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# Senate elections Tuesday

By NATE KERL  
Editor-in-chief

Last night's Student Senate presidential/vice presidential candidate debate included a number of questions on topics ranging from how each candidate would handle extra money in the student fee to how communication on campus could be improved.

Many of the 50 plus attendees included current Senate members, many upperclassmen. Each side also received direct questioning about their platforms and character as well as some of the ways people were interpreting the way their campaigns were run.

Juniors Colin Buzza and Ben Parks faced questioning from one senator for not attending a Senate meeting. They responded that most of their experience is in groups outside of Senate, and they have contacted many admin-

istrators about current issues and believe strongly in the month-long shadow period after elections to get them acquainted.

Junior Annie Fox and sophomore Travis Olson faced a few questions about their spring Outfly idea, saying they will now pursue it as a real possibility, despite its first use as an idea to simply to get student attention toward their platform.

Each side brought up a way to reach students, but it was clear that communication was big with five questions directly focusing on the topic. Fox and Olson brought up the idea of a campus forum for leaders of student organizations. Buzza and Parks emphasized door-to-door relationships between the senators and their constituents.

Answering the question of what sets the two campaigns apart, Fox and Olson noted their



**ROUNDTABLE**—Senate presidential and vice presidential candidates answered student questions last night.

experience as a key difference. Parks and Buzza said they hope their experience in other organizations aids their campaign.

Each group avoided specifics on certain issues including things they would do with an increased

student fee. Both agreed it should go back to student organizations applying for Senate money.

An election e-mail will be sent out Tuesday at 12:01 a.m., and the election will conclude at 11:59 p.m. Students will be able to vote

through e-vote. Senate vice president senior Jeremy Reichel said results will likely be posted Wednesday afternoon. Look for results on WTV.

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## 3 questions for presidential and vice presidential candidates

**How do you plan to intervene when faculty or administration act without informing students about decisions at hand?**

"We feel that facilitating a positive working relationship with faculty and administration is absolutely necessary. They must clearly understand our concerns and vice versa. This year we have sought to compromise on issues like schedule changes and student votes in faculty committees. The best way to handle the aforementioned situation is to find out from Senators how students feel and pass resolutions according to needs of the students."

**What are the most pressing issues at Wartburg right now, and how might you work to handle those issues?**

Our experience in Senate has allowed us to fully understand the issues and has given us insight on how we can work to change them. Housing and meal plan issues are always important. With increases in tuition and housing, students need options like scholarship increases, school-owned off-campus housing options and meal plan alternatives to ensure a positive and affordable Wartburg experience.

Communication is becoming even more important. Students need to know what is going on and how they can express

their concerns and help. Safety and security are also very important. Students

need to feel safe both in residence halls and on other areas of campus (i.e. parking lots). The area of academics always presents issues such as the possibility of credit for some strenuous lab courses and the Wartburg Plan of Essential Education and its connection with the Mission Statement.

**How will you engage students who are "only here for four years and don't care what goes on?"**

The greatest thing about Wartburg is the students. For the most part, Wartburg students are extremely involved and do care what goes on. For those who don't, we seek to provide an easily accessible online forum for students to read others' and express their own concerns. We will also seek to reach out to these students to find what they do care about. It is important to know that every voice is important and should be heard.



**How do you intend to intervene when faculty or administration members act without informing the students of the decisions at hand?**

As elected officials with extensive campus connections, it will be our duty to ensure that the lines of communication are open before a decision is made. We will lead the Senate in creating an awareness of upcoming issues by educating the student body. This means that each Senator will go door-to-door, actively communicating the issue, while gathering student opinions that can bridge the gap and reach back to the administration.

**What are the most pressing issues at Wartburg right now, and how might you work to handle those issues?**

The most pressing issue at Wartburg is the state of the Student Senate. For too long the Senate has operated apart from the student body. For too long, the Senate has found itself reacting instead of spearheading issues proactively. For too long, students have been left in the dark and felt that their voices do not matter. We pas-

sionately believe this must change.

Because of the lack of communication and the subsequent apathy, nobody can really claim to identify the most pressing issues. By proactively engaging the student body on all issues, the Student Senate will become the true unifying voice for the entire Wartburg community.

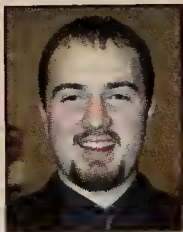
In the short period of this campaign, we have actively been seeking the opinions of Wartburg students. We have found that all too many students are not able to identify an issue of concern, let alone their own Senator. This will change under our administration.

**How will you engage students who are "only here for four years and don't care what goes on?"**

Students will be actively engaged one person at a time. By true grassroots communication, innovative utilization of all media, and the subsequent identification of issues that are timely and feasible, we will implement real change based on the newfound student voice. Students do care. The select few who are informed have growing frustrations. Those who are not informed are disengaged for that reason. Providing all students a voice will not only ease frustrations but also engage the entire population.



Annie Fox



Travis Olson



Ben Parks



Colin Buzza

## Buttry qualifies for world championship

By KATE HUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Missy Buttry can add one more title to her collection. The two-time defending NCAA Division III national cross country champion will compete with the U.S. women's team at the 2004 International Amateur

Athletic Foundation's World Cross Country Championship March 20 and March 21 in Brussels, Belgium.

Buttry gained this honor after placing fourth in the 4K event at the U.S. National Championships Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind. The top six finishers in the event were guaranteed a spot on the U.S. team for the meet in Brussels.

Buttry crossed the line with a time of 12:59, the fastest she has ever run the event. She also set a Wartburg record in the 4K. The first-place runner was Shalane Flanagan of the University of North Carolina, who won the event in 12:26. Flanagan is the two-time Division I national champion.

"Missy had a great race. The

three top girls train for this meet all year long, whereas Missy trains for her cross country season and then moves into the track season," head cross country coach Steve Johnson said.

Buttry and Flanagan are the only college students on the U.S. team. Buttry is the only actively competing runner. Flanagan has opted to take the track season off,

so she can focus on the U.S. and World Cross Country meets as well as the Olympic trials.

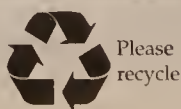
Buttry will compete in the indoor track conference meet Feb. 27 and Feb. 28 and will stick to her training of the 4K in preparation for the World Cross Country Championship.

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# Forward thinking helps unity

Black History Month is more than seeing the past

By DAVID WAYNE HILL  
Columnist

Each February we as a country go through Black History month, celebrating the contributions that Black Americans have made to the fabric of our society. I can guarantee that if I were to ask people why we have this celebration, many would not understand the reasoning. I would like to challenge you in a different way this February.

I recently attended a chapel service with a message from Jason Woods, admissions counselor here at Wartburg, where he viewed diversity as unity. His message echoed my beliefs on how I view diversity and how we must be driven to unity. You can travel this



country and find cities and towns that carry the label diversified—but are they unified?

By now you can tell that I am an opinionated person, if not from this column then from previous columns. If the following comments offend anyone, I would be willing to have an open dialogue with them. From the earliest times in my life, I've had a problem understanding the "black movement"—especially with my biracial upbringing. In my own forward thinking way, we need to re-examine the purpose and the usefulness of Black History Month. My whole philosophy deals with how the movement tends to look back, re-hashing and bemoaning the past.

Yes, I agree slavery in this coun-

try was detrimental, but how long will it be before we get past that point? [I think it will take a multicultural approach to make progress

**"It will take a multicultural approach to make progress toward becoming a unified community. Here at Wartburg we attempt to become diversified but what is our grade on unity?"**

toward becoming a unified community.] Here at Wartburg we attempt to become diversified, but what is our grade on unity? As I walk around campus, I see some signs of unity, but generally the minorities, which not only include racial lines, but also cultural lines tend to be isolated. We need to find ways to unify our community and become the

model for unity.

The first step in my eyes is to re-

channel our energy during Black History Month by combining the history with unity festivities. I feel this can be accomplished through a consortium of student groups that would work to sponsor activities that show our differences and how we can bridge our gaps. These activities can consist of guest speakers to cultural events that will incorporate the importance of black history. It is important that this unity month not be entirely under the realm of Black Student Union, but also under other student groups such as Student Senate and International Club.

Unity is the key goal we attempt to reach, and this can be accomplished through education and action. It is important that this be a community effort and that we embrace the belief that unity is reachable. So, as we go through Black History Month 2004, take the time to reach out to others and make them part of our community. Just remember in our "Be Orange" way of life that our actions speak more than words.

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Blow your horn

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu).

■ The info desk rules! Thanks for staying up until 2 a.m. answering my questions.

■ Attention Parks and Buzza: The definition of DICHOTOMY is the division into usually two contradictory parts or opinions.

■ Jake Kohlhaas will always be my Mrs. Wartburg.

■ To the Parks/Buzza campaign: I noticed the signs above the urinals in Grossmann stating "The future is in your hands." I know the future is in my hands, but I don't think it appropriate to think about it at the urinal.

## Cartoon



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Rick,

About the game a couple of weeks ago - sorry.

You bring Judy, and I'll bring Kris. We can go for a spin in the 'Wartburg.'

Let's bury the hatchet over at Mabe's with some pizza and Coors Light. (on Wartburg)

See you on the 21st!

Be mine?

-Jack

PS-Save me a couple seats with the "Blue Crew."

Steven C. Murray

# Judge a situation for what it's worth

By JEREMY PEDERSEN  
Columnist

Entering my fourth semester at Wartburg, I have become critical of just about everything. In most cases, being critical is helpful to analyze important problems and to find solutions.

However, I am also critical over petty issues like food, opposing viewpoints in my classes, different messages at Eucharist or the behaviors of my friends. Thanks mostly to my stubbornness, I am increasingly finding faults in everything. This world would be so much better if I were in charge. Or so I think.

Reflecting upon all the things I'm critical of, one theme seems to remain—my negative view of the world. In all of these instances, with my increased wisdom, I can do better, and make this world better.

Now, while all of the above logic may see rational, such logic can go against God's will and therefore can do great harm. For example, in Genesis 11, the people tried to make their world better. They wanted to build a tower so that "we can make a name for ourselves" (v.4) and stay unified. They thought that by building this temple, they would not "be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth" (v.4). This group feared their current situation, and in response, they decided to build a huge temple.

However, by trying to make their world better with this temple, they forgot all about God's grace. Instead of seeing the promises of inhabiting God's creation, they became fearfully critical and

self-centered, and they tried to resist God by building this tower. However, in response to this idolatry and self-centeredness, God destroyed the temple, confused their language and spread them all over the earth.

Like the humans creating the tower, I can do better. However, I need to learn from this example the dangers of trying to be like God. Instead of always seeing the negative side of everything, I should also give thanks for both God's creation and the many people serving in it. I should give thanks to the staff who prepare my food, to my professors who cause me to think, to Eucharist messages that help me grow in my faith and to my friends who care for me. Overall, I should not look at this world as something that needs to be changed. Rather, I should also give thanks for God's creation and for God's grace that enables all

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of us to function in this creation that our sinfulness has messed up. Even if being critical may seem appropriate to me, I still need to look to God for advice. Otherwise, like the people building the tower, good intentions may backfire.

As I pass my newfound understanding to you, I only have this advice: Before passing judgment on everything, I first ask you to be critical of being critical. I ask that you ask yourself if a) it is really important, and b) if you can find how God could use such an action. Then you just might see God in places you otherwise might not expect.

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# Give fair trade java a try

Wartburg's coffee shops join Starbucks in helping growers

By ANGELA KORDAHL  
Columnist

A quiz on Starbucks Web site promises to match you with your perfect cup of coffee. The first question asks you your primary reason for drinking coffee, as a magic morning potion, a calming ritual, a reward for a long day's work or a culinary experience. While I would answer yes, yes, yes and yes, this quiz question omits one more important aspect of drinking coffee—social responsibility.

Coffee is an important part of the American lifestyle and the subject of rituals in many parts of the world. The after-church cup of coffee plays an important role in my Midwestern Lutheran heritage. No business meeting or college campus is complete without ample access to coffee. Worldwide, several religious and ethnic traditions involve coffee. My favorite example of this are the sects of Islam which recognize al-Shadhili of Makkha



(corrupted to mocha), a medieval mystic, as the patron saint of coffee drinking. This is a great man whom I encourage all faiths of the world to recognize, for he is said to have introduced the drinking of the blessed substance to the world. Another theory, one of the general spirituality genre of religious thought, claims coffee grounds as a tool of divination. While I also appreciate this idea, the exact interpretations of the patterns of grounds at the bottom of the cup of coffee were a little vague for my demanding scientific tastes. Perhaps one can believe that coffee grounds can be a Rorschach test of sorts in absence of suitable inkblots.

So coffee consumption is an important social and even religious part of life for many people. But coffee is more significant to those who produce it than those who drink it. An estimated 20 million families worldwide work to grow the beans, some in plantations, others on family farms. Most of this agriculture takes place in third-world countries in Latin America or Africa. Unfortunately, many coffee plantations have permitted poor working conditions, and families must employ their children from an early age to make a living. Family coffee farms struggle to continue, since they do not receive

the full-market price for their product but must go through a middleman to sell their crops.

But the family farms usually follow more environmentally sound farming practices and permit people greater independence. To support them, the fair trade coffee movement began a few years ago. Non-governmental organizations have established a system to pay smaller farmers a full, fair-market price for their product, with premium prices offered for all organic growth. Anything labeled "fair trade" has a history of just treatment of those who made it; although the movement encompasses honey, cocoa and other goods, it is coffee that has been most successful.

As a frequent coffee drinker, I am glad to be able to support justice in my coffee selection on campus. This year the Konditorei and the Walkway Café joined Starbucks and many other coffehouses around the nation to offer Fair Trade coffee to their customers. Some cafés offer Fair Trade products exclusively, while others sell them as a viable option. The movement is small but growing rapidly, and as I divine the future from my Campesino coffee grounds, it looks good for the coffee growers of the world.

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## Letters to the editor

Letter to the editor:

We cannot emphasize enough how important it is for students to understand the issues in this election and vote accordingly. It is important to note that Student Senate works by the power of recommendation. Our goals are to examine these issues and recommend the best solutions possible.

Our platform contains real issues that we will deal with if elected, not what we are doing to get elected. We chose these issues to run on as opposed to fluff issues to get us elected. We are not claiming that we will fix all of these problems, but we do promise that we will do everything in our power to thoroughly examine these issues and take action upon them.

Our commitment and dedication to Student Senate is what puts us ahead in this election. It is not feasible to believe that those who have never been in the organization nor in attendance at a meeting can lead it. Furthermore, executive experience will determine the success of next year's Student Senate. It is just not possible to achieve the goals of the organization if you do not have this experience along with the understanding to get the job done.

We promise that if elected, we will explore these issues and seek alternatives. If these changes are not the best policies for the students, we will not pursue them. We know the process, understand our restraints and seek to make Student Senate a proactive and successful organization.

Annie Fox and Travis Olson

Letter to the editor:

We are running for Senate president and vice president because we believe that each voice matters. Our vision is to empower Wartburg students by making Senate truly democratic.

A vital component of our vision is ensuring that every student is educated on how issues affect our community. With this in mind, we would like to see to it that tomorrow students can make an informed decision. There have been issues raised in this campaign that have created a buzz on campus. Because of poor communication between Senate and the student body over the last several years, most students are unaware of the truth about these issues.

Spring Outfly is not a possibility. We spoke with Dr. Ferol Menzel, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, last Wednesday and for various reasons she reiterated that the Winter Term schedule simply will not allow another day off. Instead we propose a winter celebration to break the monotony of the winter schedule while building community.

No candidate in this election can raise (or lock) your scholarship. Doug Bowman, dean of admissions and financial aid, assured us that any increase in scholarships (even on a percentage basis) would be offset by an equal increase in tuition. We all agree it is a good idea in theory, but the reality is out-of-pocket expenses would not change.

This election will not affect off-campus housing. Due to the Grossmann addition, administration has mandated that there be no empty beds on campus next year.

We encourage students to look at the platforms, consider issues that will affect them next year, then log on to e-vote as informed voters.

Ben Parks and Colin Buzza

Letter to the editor:

As an active student who cares deeply about Wartburg, I have been paying close attention to the upcoming elections. I support Annie Fox and Travis Olson in their bid for Senate president and vice president. They are the most qualified for many reasons.

First, Annie and Travis have a combined Senate experience of four years. Through this experience, they have earned the respect of the faculty and staff and have the knowledge of how they work. This enables them to make change happen. However, being involved with Senate does not mean that they are blind to the needs of their constituents. They listen with open ears and work hard for everyone.

Second, the Fox and Olson platform issue of locking scholarships is well-researched and feasible. They have discussed their plan with the president's cabinet, who is open to the idea. Loras is one example of many private colleges that have similar programs in place. Looking further into this plan would help students and bring Wartburg up to the standard already set by other schools.

Finally, a vote for Fox and Olson is a vote for experience, hard work, open ears and open minds working towards making life at Wartburg better. Having experienced student government at UNI and having been active in Senate at Wartburg, I believe I know what qualities make effective student leaders. Annie Fox and Travis Olson have these qualities. They are the most qualified candidates and will do an excellent job in helping to make Wartburg its best.

Emily Friedman '05

Letter to the editor:

Election time has come again. We, the student body, have the opportunity to elect our new president and vice president on Tuesday. With this in mind, I would like to pose a question to you: Do you know what Student Senate does? Unfortunately, I believe that most students would answer 'no' or 'who cares anyway?' This is disappointing to me because I am an elected senator serving my third consecutive term. I have experience in student government that helps me make an educated decision in the upcoming senate elections, and this is why I write to you today. Senate is in dire need of change. The time has come for leadership with a fresh perspective and accomplishable goals for Wartburg in the 2004-2005 academic year. Our campus and school deserve leaders with the students at heart and the ambition and knowledge to truly make Wartburg a better place. These leaders are Ben Parks and Colin Buzza. They have a clear plan for change that focuses not on the senate but on YOU, the student. They are both very active in different campus groups and consequently know the inner workings of our college. However, this is true of all the candidates for president. What sets the Parks ticket apart is this: their experience is with the students and not the senate; therefore, that is where their loyalties will lie. Vote Parks and Buzza on Tuesday; it truly is time for a change.

Ben Krueger '05

## Editorials

### Keep campus campaigns clean

The threat of dirty campaign activity can happen every year, and most of the time, the activity isn't run by the candidates. This year has been no different as candidates have been harassed by threatening late-night phone calls and rumors.

In the scope of things, this is the only time of year that anything surrounding Senate really brings any controversy. Then why is it so important for people to create such havoc and make another person's life miserable over such an activity that never seems to mean that much to them the rest of year?

Why not be more passionate about an actual issue and create positive, constructive change via letters to the editor or through talking with the Senate directly? Change can happen through *any* candidate with enough constructive discussion and influence.

So on Tuesday, vote on the issues; vote for popularity, whatever it may be. But in the end, use your head once in awhile and realize that both candidates for president and vice president want only to help the students. How much or the type of change they create is really based on you.

### Cell rings disrupt society

Saturday night's concert by Wartburg bands was fabulous, displaying the amount of talented musicians we have on campus and the difficult music they can perform. Near the end of Eric Whitacre's "Sleep," two entering high schoolers picked up a program, and one of their cell phones went off. All those around turned their heads and groaned, but it was apparent it was much louder when director of bands Dr. Craig Hancock stated after the piece, "It always happens that way, right when you're on the edge of sleep, the phone rings." This type of societal faux pas is one that everyone seems to understand is a terrible thing to do, but why does it continue?

One problem remains—there aren't enough penalties for cell phone rings during concerts and certain events. In Neumann Auditorium, signs could be posted and a \$20 ringer fine initiated. Many venues have started to do this; the practice wouldn't be hard, especially for Artist Series events or anything that could have one or two ushers on hand.

While the problem may decrease with newer phones that allow easier access to turn ringers off, the problem will remain without stiff penalties.



**CAMPUS BRIEFS****HOMEcoming COMMITTEE**

Applications for 2004 homecoming committees are due Friday. Forms are available at the info desk, alumni office and residential life office. For more information, contact the alumni office at Ext. 8491.

**TRUMPET WINS AWARDS**

The Wartburg Trumpet won third place in General Excellence in the 2003 Better Student Newspaper Contest at the fourth annual Iowa College Media Association convention Friday.

Joshua Smothers '03 won second place for best columnist.

Jordan Drackley '03 won second place for best sports story. Senior Ben Shanno won third place for best photograph. The Trumpet received second place for best page one.

Iowa State was added into the same category this year with all weeklies. The Iowa State Daily topped the competition with nine awards. Wartburg followed with five.

**CATHOLIC DISCUSSION**

Catholic Knights will host a discussion night at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grossmann Lounge. Students can meet with Father Mike Tauke to discuss and ask questions about Catholicism.

Anyone can attend a group meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in WBC 217 or contact Jim Hover at Ext. 7207 or Marcus Knecht at Ext. 7817.

**FREE TAX ASSISTANCE**

Volunteer income tax assistance will be offered to the public on the first floor of Vogel Library Thursdays through April 8, except March 4. Wartburg senior accounting students will be available free of charge from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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# Housing change causes stir

By KATE HUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Residential life announced Jan. 19 that off-campus housing will be cut to a minimum next academic year, due to the construction of a new on-campus residence hall.

This decision has been the topic of many conversations on campus. The bottom line is that residential life is trying to get a stronger "campus community" by having most students live on campus.

Residential life distributed two letters, one to students currently living off campus advising them not to make definite plans to continue living off campus until they have re-applied and received approval. All residential halls are expected to be filled by those who fit criteria for living on campus.

Another letter was directed to on-campus students, which also explained that fewer off-campus housing requests will be granted.

"People should expect it (to live on campus)," sophomore Abby

Schaller said. "There is a limited number of spots for each dorm, but students should be understanding of the decision."

Others are not so pleased with the situation.

"I understand and agree with the importance of living on campus and getting the full college experience, but college is supposed to prepare us for the future and living on our own. If students want to live off campus they should be allowed the experience," sophomore Megan Kampman said.

"It's not a new policy; it's a change in practice," Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, said. "Because of the people being oppressed on campus, we have been very generous in allowing off campus living."

Another factor allowing more students to live off campus is large incoming classes. For the past eight years, Wartburg has set records in incoming enrollment. Admissions is expecting another

record year for enrollment in the fall.

"The main goal, as it states in the student handbook and many other publications, (is) all full-time students will live on campus for four years," Armstrong said. "However, because of increasing enrollment, this has not been possible."

Armstrong also noted his concern with upperclassmen being off campus. He said that with 200 people living off campus, it "hurts" campus life.

According to students, living off campus is cheaper. Cost depends on where people live, but Armstrong said students don't always account for extra time and costs accrued by living off campus. Such expenses include transportation as well as heating and electricity bills.

Armstrong said he hopes that a "stronger, larger, more vibrant student population" will result from the housing change.

Definite off campus proposals

that will be granted includes those students who are married, have dependents, live with a parent or legal guardian, are 24 years of age or are participating in a study abroad or student teaching position that takes them out of the Wartburg community.

For everyone else, a list of students will be ranked from highest to lowest based on their grade level, GPA and total number of credits earned.

More off-campus housing could be granted if the incoming freshman class is larger than expected.

"Residential life plans on talking with admissions before housing sign-ups to approximate how many beds to leave open," Armstrong said.

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Next week: Off-campus student reaction

## Q and A with treasurer and recorder candidates

### Treasurer candidates

Is the student activity fee being used to its full potential? Explain.

**RILEY:** From the \$380 fee, specific amounts go to different student organizations, such as \$26.40 to Senate, \$55.60 to ETK and \$3 to the homecoming committee. Residents unsatisfied with actions of these groups need to voice their opinion. I feel more money needs to be given to the Volunteer Action Committee to help serve our community. Some voices believe more money needs to be given to programming in residential halls, but there is a conflict of interest when too few residents participate. Many feel these programs remind them of high school. In reality, they just want feel the college experience.

**SCHWARTZ:** The student activity fee is split between ETK and Student

Senate. The money is given through Senate to student organizations on campus. Any organization can apply



Jed Riley



Stephanie Schwartz



Eva Sersland

for money from Senate. Many students don't know that the money is given back to them and that organizations can apply for it. As student body treasurer, I would work with other senators to inform organizations of the opportunities to receive money.

**SERSLAND:**

As a member of the budget review committee, I have seen first-hand how the student activity fee has been distributed. I think that Senate has used the activity fee to its full potential. There are certain guidelines that the budget review committee must follow in order to allocate money to organizations, but after following those guidelines, we have given as much money to organizations on campus as possible, benefiting all Wartburg students.

### Recorder candidates

As recorder, communication should be your forte. How will you enhance the communication to the student body about what's going on, and what should be changed?

As recorder, I would make communication my key focus. I would utilize campus media and word of mouth to help students know what's going on, hopefully getting them to start thinking about it. I would also be proactive in finding out what students think the problems are and work with the rest of the executive team to figure out the best and most feasible solution.



Ashley Weets

I feel there is one place that Student Senate can reach students: the bathrooms. If I am elected student body recorder, I will start a newsletter called "Stall Street News" with main points from minutes and other information. It will be in all residential bathrooms and hopefully in campus ones as well. To receive feedback from students, I will have a link created on the Senate Web page where ideas can be posted.



Amanda Pullin

Student body recorder has the job of taking minutes, coordinating communication between students and senators and being available to students as needs arise. As recorder, I would hope to continue on in the traditions set forth by former recorders but hopefully increase the amount of communication through e-mail, the Web site and other branches of the media. The recorder has a responsibility to the students of Wartburg College to make sure they are all informed of Senate activities and available opportunities for their organizations.

Questions submitted by senior Jeremy Reichel, Senate vice president. Responses gathered by Tina Hinz, news editor.



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## Big snow means big efforts

By NATHAN HOFFMAN  
Staff Writer

When big snowstorms move in, Gary Fecht and Jim Anderson roll out.

Fecht and Anderson are responsible for clearing the paths students use to get about. Combined, they have more than 40 years of snow removal experience. And it shows.

Last week, the two snow-removal experts spent more than 55 hours each in their single-seated, heated, John Deere lawn tractors moving snow. Both begin earlier than 5 a.m., before the city and state plow drivers have hit the roads.

Anderson's day starts at 3:30 a.m. His first objective is to clear a good portion of the snow from the lot in front of the maintenance building so other vehicles can get in and out. By 4:30 the maintenance building is accessible. Then Anderson's one-man cavalry (Fecht) arrives, and they tackle the snow. It's hard telling when they will quit.

"We usually run till we get them [the sidewalks] clean, till it gets dark, or till we get tired. This week has been a long week," Anderson said. More than a foot of snow has fallen in the Waverly area in the past week.

Anderson and Fecht usually work around 40 hours a week. This week has been much longer, consisting of three 12-hour days and two eight-hour days, not to mention that Anderson was in late Feb. 1. Monday and Tuesday both men spent hours in their John Deere tractors pushing snow out of the way.

Their goal is to get paths made to every building by 7:30 a.m. This gives them three hours to make sure students can get to class. They give priority to the buildings most used.

Knowing another snow storm was just days away, they each spent Wednesday and Thursday using a snow blower to prepare for Thursday night's storm.

"If we wouldn't have done that the last two days," said Fecht, "we would have been in bad shape today because we wouldn't be able to push nothing back. We wouldn't be able to get it off the sidewalk."

Both said that the past few winters haven't been bad, but they both remembered the winter four years ago. In that December, 34 inches of snow dropped. They didn't see an entire weekend off.

With band concerts, basketball games, wrestling tournaments, and many other Wartburg events coming up, it looks as if Fecht and Anderson are in for another long winter.

But, it doesn't seem to bother either of them. They know that if it snows and there is something going on, then they are going to be out clearing the way.

Fecht put it best when he said, "If there is snow, we've got to move it."



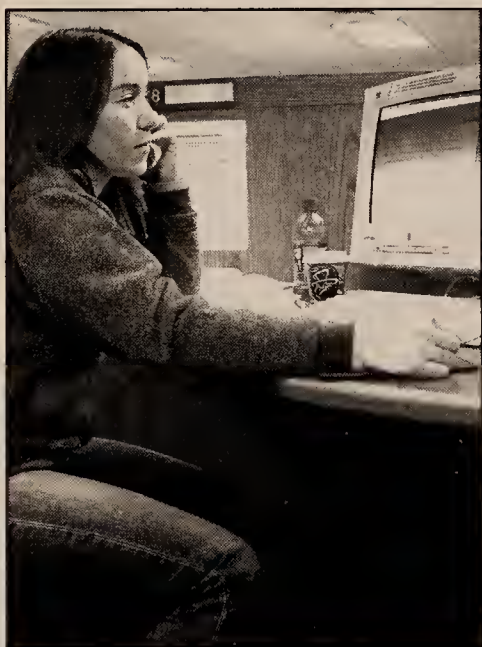
**PLOWING THE WAY**—Jim Anderson plows campus sidewalks after the snowstorms this week. Anderson begins plowing at 3:30 a.m. to clear the way to class for students. He and Gary Fecht are Wartburg's snow-removal experts combined.

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**SNOWBOUND**—Bicycles are snowed in by this week's storms.

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## Cell phones quieted at library doors



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**CELL PHONES INVADE**—Senior Joanna Marek talks on a cell phone in the library.

By ERICA JUDISCH  
Staff Writer

*"Attention: Cell Phone Users! Please be considerate of others. Set ringer to vibrate, if possible. Keep your voice low or leave study areas."*

In October, signs carrying these words appeared on every door of Vogel Library.

College Librarian Jill Gremmels said the signs were posted because of complaints about cell phone use in the library. People reported that cell phones were interfering with students' studies.

"It got to be that they were way loud," Linda Hennings, circulation supervisor, said. "Students were complaining about people yakking in the next carrels...it felt like an epidemic."

A ban on cell phones in the library was a possible solution to the problem, but staff noted potential problems. For one, it would be hard to police. The library also recognizes the benefits of cell phones.

Cell phones are "wonderfully convenient," according to Gremmels. The

staff allows students to use this method of communication in the library. Since the building doesn't have a PA system, a cell phone is one way to reach a student in the library.

The staff wants the library to be a place where students are comfortable.

"I think this has to do with the whole philosophy of what the library's about," Gremmels said. "I don't want this to be a place that says no to everything."

Signs asking consideration from cell phone users seemed a better solution than banning them altogether.

"We thought we would go this route and see if students would abide by the signs," Hennings said. "It's a courtesy."

The library does not have a written policy regarding cell phone use, so workers don't police cell phones. Gremmels and Hennings think the situation has improved now.

"I've seen several people go to places that are less populated to have their conversations," Gremmels said.

"I've noticed a definite quietness," Hennings said.

Gremmels noted that the library hasn't heard any cell phone complaints after the signs went up. She feels that students simply weren't aware of the problems caused by their cell phones. When the problems were brought to their attention, they changed their behavior.

"We're just asking them to be thoughtful about the needs of others, and I think Wartburg students are generally thoughtful people," Gremmels said.

Some students, however, don't think the signs helped alleviate the problem.

"The signs on the doors didn't really change much of anything. I don't think most people even notice they're there anymore," senior Terri Lechtenberg said.

"Pretty much every time I'm in the library I've heard someone talking on a cell phone or [heard] one ring," junior Chelsey Rodgers added.

The library staff considers the problem solved and has no plans at this time to take further measures.

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# From robots to curling for senior

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN  
Staff Writer

For many, robots are a creation of science fiction. But not to senior Derek Riley.

Riley was introduced to robotics during a research project at Augsburg College two years ago. The eight-week project helped "open the doors" to his interest in the hardware and software of robotics. The experience also helped him build two of his own robots, which taught him the "ins and outs" of robots.

Two years later, Riley is building another robot as his senior project using "everyday things." With the help of two friends, seniors Mitch Groen and Chris Kistler, he has used a PDA, GPS, wireless network, wireless stereo camera and remote control truck to help construct his robot, with a Handy Board to control it.

"The hardest part is getting all of the different devices to work together," Riley said. "Of course, if it was easy, everybody would have done it."

One thing Riley likes about his senior project is its tangibility.

"Hopefully, our work on this robot will

lead other groups to future research on robotics," Riley said. "Future groups could add new hardware or program the robot to do more things. There is still a lot of potential with this project."

Riley's work on robots doesn't take up all of his time and energy, however. During his four years at Wartburg, he has been a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Chi, an SI for Calculus II, a senior assistant in the Manors, president of Student Alumni Council and president of Wind Ensemble.

Riley also comes from a family of Wartburg graduates; both of his parents and his sister are alums. His dad was a physics and math double major, and his mom was a math and psychology double major.

"My family attending Wartburg definitely put Wartburg high on my list of colleges," Riley said, "but I decided to come to Wartburg because it fit all of the things I was looking for, including its music program and the majors I was interested in. The only thing Wartburg didn't have that I was looking for was a curling club."

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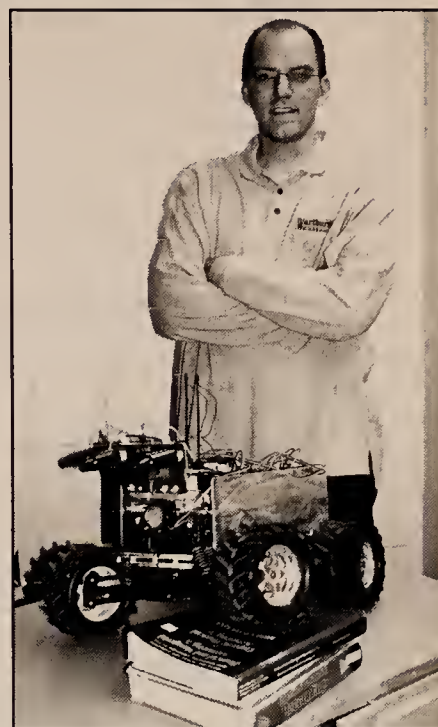
In high school, Riley went to junior nationals for curling. He also went to a pre-Olympic training camp for curling. He said it was the only sport he ever "excelled in" and hopes he "can get back to doing it again" sometime in the future.

Riley may attend graduate school at the Carnegie Mellon University, University of Florida or University of Iowa. Depending on which school he attends, he is looking into three focus areas within computer science: robotics, graphics and image processing. After graduate school, he'd like to teach at a university or work for NASA.

Last year Riley worked on a research project called "Navigation in Grid Computing," a portion of NASA Advanced Supercomputing. Riley said the experience had a "high learning curve." It was "tough," but if given the opportunity he "hopes to do it again this summer." While there, he toured the NASA facility and saw them working on the Mars Rover.

"I was impressed by seeing what they did with what they had," Riley said, "and NASA definitely worked its way onto my list of possibilities for the future."

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**IMPRESSIVE MACHINE**—Senior Derek Riley with one of the robots he built while at Wartburg.

## Quick Facts:

**Major(s):** Mathematics and computer science (double major). Minor in engineering science

**Hometown:** Onalaska, Wis.

**Favorite Class:** All courses associated with his majors

**Favorite Memory:** The band trip to Europe during his freshman year. "It was an eye-opening experience and helps add another dimension to one's education."

**Biggest influence:** Parents

**Note to peers:** "Try to find something you like in all of

your classes."

**Pearl of wisdom:** "People are essentially all the same... Some people have a gift in one area and others in another, but that makes us no better or worse than anyone else, only different."

## Repaying loans on grad agenda

By AMY SERFLATEN  
Staff Writer

It is the time of year when seniors should start thinking about loan repayments and college graduation.

"In preparation to graduate, a student who has borrowed either Stafford or Perkins loans must complete an exit conference," Karen Snyder, assistant director of financial aid, said. Students can do this online at [www.mapping-your-future.org](http://www.mapping-your-future.org).

After graduation, a student is given a six-month grace period before repayment begins.

"Those students interested in their repayment options should contact their lender," Snyder added. "For loans processed through Wartburg, students can contact Iowa Student Loan to find out who their lender is."

Some students may find it easier to consolidate their loans in order to make repayment easier. Snyder reminded students that as soon as they consolidate their loans, "they must begin repayment. It is better to consolidate during the six-month grace period following graduation."

Students are encouraged to contact their lenders for both repayment and consolidation information.

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## New Den to open May Term

By ALLISON SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

The newly renovated Den and mail service areas of the Student Center will be open for May Term or possibly earlier.

"At this particular time, we've been given a tentative possession date of March sometime," Don Juhl, director of the Student Center and food services, said. "Food services will not have access to the whole building at that time, but will be able to occupy and set up the new Den and mail center areas."

In the new mail center, each student will eventually have an individual mailbox. However, mailbox partners will most likely be kept until the end of this year.

Juhl predicts that the mail room will be moved over four weeks.

"It is essential that it move as soon as possible so that those rooms that it is in now can be completed," he said. The space currently used as the mail

center will be turned into conference rooms and space with seating that can be used for reading mail, eating, watching television or gathering with friends. There will also be some e-mail stations and nooks for studying.

The new Den will replace the Walkway Café and be renamed. Student Senate, Student Center Council, residential life and various other campus groups have made suggestions for the new name.

It will offer everything it had two years ago, including pizza, sandwiches, a salad bar and a daily special.

"We will offer all of those, but there will be more options in those lines," Juhl said.

New items will also be added, including wraps and calzones made daily on location. Juhl said there will also be a more extensive carry-out menu with more bottled beverages and snack type items for students to carry out. With better access to the bakery, the new Den will also have

more baked goods.

When the new Den and mail service areas are opened, doors currently leading to the Campus Security office will become available as an entrance and exit to the Student Center. The hallway outside the bookstore will also be opened as an access into the new areas.

The campus information center and telephone services will move to the far south end of the Student Center so their current locations can be ready for occupancy by June for the Student Life team.

The dedication of the Student Center could possibly come before the completion date, Juhl said. He assumes the dedication will take place during Homecoming 2004. The Student Center will be renamed at that time, but Juhl said the name has not been released yet. He expects work to continue on other areas of the building through October and into Christmas of next year.

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# Second-half run sparks road wins



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**COURT VISION**— Senior Lisa Rasmusson makes a move past Cornell's Beth Linderbaum. Rasmusson scored 12 points against the Rams. Saturday she scored 15 points in a road win over Coe.

By AARON HAGEN  
Sports Writer

Strong second half performances propelled the Wartburg women's basketball team in two crucial road wins last week.

The Knights defeated Cornell College 78-55 on Friday at Mt. Vernon and left Cedar Rapids Saturday with a 70-51 win over Coe College.

Against Coe, the Knights held a 35-28 lead going into the break. They started the second half by going on a 31-11 run. After the run, the Knights saw their lead slip, but went on to a 19-point win.

Senior center Amanda Berner scored a team high 17 points and blocked eight shots. Senior guard Lisa Rasmusson added 15 points in the contest.

"I think we came out prepared to play. We executed better and we hustled," Rasmusson said.

Friday against Cornell, the Knights started the game on a 10-point run, and held a slim 36-33 lead at the halftime break. Wartburg outscored Cornell 42-22 in the second half en route to the 78-55 win. Four Knights scoring in double figures and a huge 40-16 edge in rebounding proved to be the difference in the game.

"Except for the first half against Cornell, I felt we played a good defensive game," Coach Severson said. "Overall we did a pretty good job. Offensively we shot the ball well, and both nights we had pretty balanced scoring."

Senior forward Jessica Mennen scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the game.

Senior forward Kelly Foley had 16 points in the win. Rasmussen and Berner had 12 and 10 points respectively. Berner narrowly missed a double-double as she had nine rebounds.

This week, the women's basketball team (13-7 overall and 8-4 in the Iowa conference), has three home games, hosting Loras Tuesday, Simpson Friday and Central Saturday.

## IIAC Standings

Buena Vista	11-1
Simpson	8-3
Wartburg	8-4
Luther	7-4
Loras	6-7
Dubuque	6-7
Central	5-6
Coe	2-10
Cornell	1-12

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# Track sets 5 records in Storm Lake

By KATE HUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg men's and women's indoor track and field teams combined for five new meet records Saturday at the Dennis Young Invite in Storm Lake.

The women's team earned the first-place crown, winning four of the 18 contested events.

Seniors Liz Ericson and Sarah Tompkins won individual titles in the mile and 600-meter dash, respectively. Ericson set a new record in the mile by seven seconds. Tompkins bested the 600-meter mark by over seven seconds.

The men captured a second place finish, earning one individual title by sophomore Noah Wendland in the 800-meter dash.

The women's 4 x 400 m relay and the men's 4 x 400 m relay team both set new meet records. The women's team earned an NCAA Division III provisional national indoor championship qualifying mark in the 4x400, with a time of 4:02.43. The men's relay team also ran to a first place finish.

Others competing at the meet included the host Beavers, Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., Central, Grinnell, Loras, Nebraska Wesleyan University, St. Thomas University of St. Paul, Minn. and William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo.

## Women's Results:

55m- 1. P. Orris, Loras, 7.27, 4. J. Goodall, Wartburg, 7.53.5, 5. K. Cannon, Wartburg, 7.54.4. 200m- 1. A. Behrend, Loras, 26.82, 4. L. Joesph, Wartburg, 27.17, 6. J. Goodall, Wartburg, 27.26, 7. A. Williams, Wartburg, 27.36, 12. S. Kuennen, Wartburg, 29.01, 14. R. Chester, Wartburg, 29.36, 16. N. Hetzler, Wartburg, 30.77. 400 m. 1. E. Dukich, Nebraska Wes., 60.02.10, 3. S. Arey, Wartburg, 61.05.16, 8. M. Rapp, Wartburg, 64.47.21, 10. K. Cannon, Wartburg, 64.85.3. 1 mile - 1. L. Ericson, Wartburg, 5:20.05, 3. E. Shearn, Wartburg, 5:34.78, 4. J. Wagaman, Wartburg, 5:35.78.45, 4. M. Riepma, Wartburg, 5:35.78.45, 6. L. Bowman, Wartburg, 5:51.31.3. 600 m - 1. S. Tompkins, Wartburg, 1:40.11, 2. M. Ubben, Wartburg, 1:40.17, 4. K. Marlow, Wartburg, 1:42.11, 5. J. Neuman, Wartburg, 1:42.90. 800 m - 1. K. Fisher, Nebraska Wes., 2:28.82, 2. H. Dorrenkamp, Wartburg, 2:29.13, 3. B. Neal, Wartburg, 2:29.56. 1000 m - 1. H. Rathie, Central, 3:17.90, 2. J. Robertson, Wartburg, 3:17.90. 3000 m - 1. B. Cunningham, Central, 10:49.02, 2. J. Robertson, Wartburg, 11:00.19, 5. M. Osterhaus, Wartburg, 11:33.05. 5000 m - 1. G. Morgan, Nebraska Wes., 17:39.91, 4. B. Ferguson, Wartburg, 19:25.15. 55m Hurdles - 1. R. Hutchins, Loras, 8.50, 4. L. Joseph, Wartburg, 8.81, 5. M. Rapp, Wartburg, 8.92, 7. H. Dorrenkamp, Wartburg, 9.04. 4 x 400m relay - 1. Wartburg 'A', 4:02.43, 7. Wartburg 'C', 4:18.50, 9. Wartburg 'B', 4:22.98. Distance relay - 1. Wartburg 'A', 12:59.06, 3. Wartburg 'B', 13:49.91. High jump- 1. B. Shultz, Augustana, 1.63m, 9. A. Olsen, Wartburg, 1.48m. Pole Vault - 1. K. Flaherty, Central, 3.10 m, 4. L. Albertsen, Wartburg, 2.62m. Long jump - 1. E. Powell, Nebraska Wes., 5.43m, 6. K. Marlow, Wartburg, 4.97m, 14. J. Adler, Wartburg, 3.80m. Triple jump - 1. K. Wilson, Central, 11.01m, 6. S. Kuennen, Wartburg,

9.88m, 8. A. Olsen, Wartburg, 9.81m, 9. K. Peterson, Wartburg, 9.56m.

Shot put - 1. D. Klemm, Loras, 12.83m, 7. M. McGrew, Wartburg, 0.81m, 9. M. Klein, Wartburg 9.81m, 14. S. Johnson, Wartburg 7.67m. Weight throw - 1. M. Medinger, Loras, 15.18m, 3. T. Stotts, Wartburg, 13.96m, 6. M. Klein, Wartburg, 13.09m, 10. M. McGrew, Wartburg, 12.12m, 14. S. Johnson, Wartburg, 8.96.

Team scoring - 1. Wartburg College 190.50, 2. Nebraska Wesleyan 184, 3. Central College 133.50, 4. Central College 83, 5. Buena Vista University 39.5

## Men's Results:

55m- 1. Z. Bailey, Buena Vista, 6.57, 2. M. Turman, Nebraska Wes., 6.60, 3. G. Coffin, Nebraska Wes., 6.61. 200m - 1. B. Blake, Nebraska Wes., 21.96, 3. J. Hauser, Wartburg, 22.69, 6. J. Crosser, Wartburg, 23.10, 12. J. Ries, Wartburg, 23.60, 13. E. Thomas, Wartburg, 23.78. 400 m - 1. S. Bubb, Wartburg, 50.06, 4. A. Six, Wartburg, 50.60, 6. B. Showalter, Wartburg, 50.72. 16. W. Terrill, Wartburg, 53.22, 19. C. Noah, Wartburg, 54.52. 1 mile - 1. C. Fusco, St. Thomas, 4:27.26, 3. S. Cross, Wartburg, 4:33.62, 4. M. Allen, Wartburg, 4:36.4, 5. D. Corken, Wartburg, 4:35.40. 600 m - 1. M. Clinch, Nebraska Wes., 1:22.57, 2. A. Six, Wartburg, 1:23.94, 8. L. Lenhart, Wartburg, 1:27.67, 10. A. Miller, Wartburg, 1:28.27. 12. R. Whitman, Wartburg, 1:28.60, 13. P. Avery, Wartburg, 1:28.94. 800 m - 1. N. Wendland, Wartburg, 1:55.17, 4. M. Hoodjer, Wartburg, 2:01.53, 5. S. Hart, Wartburg, 2:02.50, 10. A. Gesell, Wartburg, 2:11.43, 11. C. Skuster, Wartburg, 2:14.19. 1000 m - 1. N. Backen, Buena Vista, 2:36.25, 2. A. Tjeerdsmas,

Wartburg, 2:36.40, 3. S. Cross, Wartburg, 2:36.78, 12. M. Popowski, Wartburg, 2:55.40. 3000 m - 1. C. Dye, Nebraska Wes., 9:03.70, 6. J. Brinks, Wartburg, 9:26.77, 7. A. Harringa, Wartburg, 9:27.24, 9. A. Drysdale, Wartburg, 9:34.20. 5000 m - 1. Z. MacDonald, Nebraska Wes., 15:08.85, 4. B. Carlson, Wartburg, 16:00.47. 55m Hurdles - 1. P. Wagner, Unattached, 7.86. 2. J. Jandrew, Wartburg, 7.89. 4 x 400m relay - 1. Wartburg 'A', 3:22.32, 6. Wartburg 'B', 3:29.12, 10. Wartburg 'C', 3:36.58. Distance relay - 1. Nebraska Wes. 'A', 10:06.06, 2. Wartburg 'A', 10:26.21, 4. Wartburg 'B', 10:52.72.

High jump - 1. C. VanGenderen, Central, 2.07m-6-09.50, 8. J. Jandrew, Wartburg, 1.77m- 5-11.50. Pole vault - 1. M. Hampl, Nebraska Wes., 4.56m 14-11.50, 2. D. Zulkoski, Nebraska Wes., 4.56m 14-11.50, 3. M. Schroeder, St. Thomas, 4.41m 13-11.75. Long jump - 1. G. Kaiser, Loras, 6.95m 22-09.75, 3. M. Dana, Wartburg, 6.59m 21-07.50, 4. J. Hauser, Wartburg, 6.57m 21-06.75. Triple jump - 1. T. Gingery, Nebraska Wes., 13.74m 45-01.00, 6. M. Dana, Wartburg, 12.33m 40-05.50.

Shot put - 1. R. Tietjen, Nebraska Wes., 16.78m 55-00.75, 3. P. Barnett, Wartburg, 14.87m 48-09.50. Weight throw - 1. R. Tietjen, Nebraska Wes., 17.28m 56-08.50, 4. P. Barnett, Wartburg, 15.21m 49-11.00. Team scoring - 1. Nebraska Wesleyan 214.75, 2. Wartburg College 144.50, 3. St. Thomas 139.75, 4. Central College 83, 5. Buena Vista University 55, 6. Loras College 37.

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## Wrestlers put 8 in winner's circle

The Wartburg wrestlers produced eight champions at two invitations this weekend. Sophomore 197-pounder Akeem Carter and senior 133-pounder Ozzie Saxon were named Outstanding Wrestlers at the 2004 University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Bugold Invitational and St. John's (Minn.) North Country Invitational.

Carter along with senior Wil Kelly, juniors Ryan Sturm, Cory Connell and Andrew Knaack and freshman Dustin Cooper were all champions of their weight classes. The Knights earned 108 points for the team title.

At St. John's, Saxon earned an individual title at 133, and top wrestler for the tournament as well. Freshman heavyweight Blake Gillis also a champion won his match. The Knights finished sixth at St. John's with 55 points.

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## SPORTS

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# Milestone achieved

## Weekend road wins propel men to within a game of first place

By NICK PETAROS  
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It was a milestone weekend for the Wartburg men's basketball team as it earned the school's 1,000th win in Mt. Vernon Friday by a dramatic 77-74 score over Cornell College.

The Knights continued to excel on the road Saturday when they overcame a nine point second-half deficit to defeat Coe 71-67. The Knights' win, accompanied by Buena Vista losses to Coe and Cornell, pulled Wartburg to within a game of first place in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"It was our biggest weekend so far this year, beating Coe to get second outright and moving to within a game of BV," junior forward Alan Johnson said. "BV's losses proved that they are vulnerable and we are capable of beating them if we meet in the tournament."

Against Cornell, Johnson found himself in a pressure situation as he headed to the free throw line with his team down one point and only seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. The Rams called timeouts before each free throw in an attempt to ice Johnson. Their strategy proved unsuccessful as Johnson made both shots to give Wartburg a 75-74 lead.

"I was trying not to think of the outcome. I just tried to take it one shot at a time," Johnson said concerning his pressure free throws.

Cornell was unable to take advantage of its last offensive possession as a post shot by Ram guard Andy Fox rimmed out. Wartburg sophomore Jason Steege then made a pair of free throws to seal the

Knight's 1,000th win in history.

Steege was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, making seven-of-10 shots from the field. Sophomore forward Joel Formanek had one of the best long range shooting performances in Wartburg basketball history. He missed setting the school's single game record for three pointers by one. Formanek made seven-of-10 from three-point range for 21 points.

Cornell held a narrow 33-31 lead over the Knights at halftime. In the second half, the Rams built a 61-48 lead before the Wartburg comeback.

Saturday against Coe, Wartburg found itself in the unenviable position of having to comeback on the road two nights in a row. The Knights saw their 35-28 halftime lead evaporate as Coe built a nine-point second-half lead with under four minutes remaining in the game.

Senior center Kip Pederson triggered the Wartburg comeback with a basket inside, followed by a steal that led to a three pointer by junior guard Jordan Atchison. The momentum stayed with the Knights as they closed the game on a 19-6 run.

Atchison led the team with 19 points. Sophomores Rance Cartmil and Jason Steege also scored in double digits. Cartmil had 12 points, while Steege finished the game with 10.

Wartburg returns home for three games this week as it looks to apply more pressure to conference leader Buena Vista. The Knights play Loras Tuesday, Simpson Friday and Central Saturday. All games will start at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

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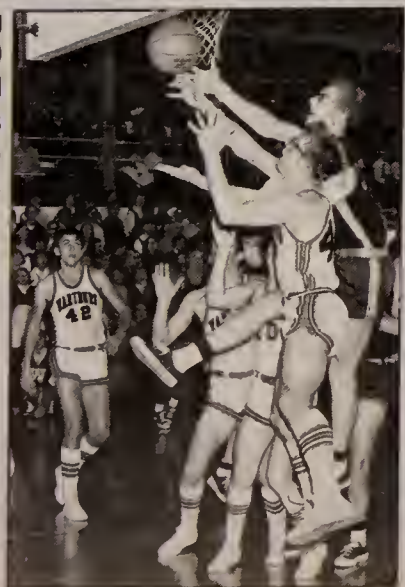
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**OVER THE TOP**—Wartburg sophomore Nate Schmidt provided a strong post presence against Cornell Friday. He scored six points and had five rebounds in the win.

## 1935-2004: The journey to 1,000 wins



1952—Wartburg players (above) gather around the program's first conference tournament trophy. This team was strong academically as all five starters made the dean's list.



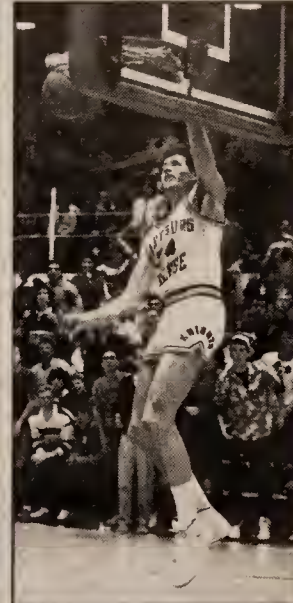
1962—Wartburg players celebrate a late December win. The Knights earned five conference titles in the 1960s.

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"Still on the move" by Ron Motthois.

1968-69— G.E. Buenning (left) grabs a rebound. In the era of short shorts, long socks and converse shoes, Buenning became the Wartburg career scoring leader with 1,932 points.



1981—Legendary coach Buzz Levick gives instruction to one of his players. Levick owns the Iowa Conference record for most titles with 14. He was honored as the Iowa conference coach of the year eight times.



1988—Mike Murphy throws a dunk against Simpson. Murphy was a member of the 1988-1989 conference championship team. He is third all-time in scoring with 1,409 points and played for the 1987 national qualifying team.